"Lucy said you wanted this pan



THE LIFE WE LIVE IS ALL OF LIFE TO US

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

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SOCIAL CORNER POEM.

The Empty Nest. Today I found a little empty nest, ned with rarest and most patient skill; few soft, tiny feathers lingered

Where once reposed the loving mother's breast. But she will come no more from weary With food for every tender, open more her care their every want can fill-

me, my nest is empty, too, today, The birdlings whom I loved and reared have flown,

The words now left unsaid I cannot The lessons still unlearned will ne'er be known: Once on each heart I wrote whate'er I willed, But ere I knew, the snowy leaves were -Ninette M. Lowater.

INQUIRIES AND ANSWERS.

PANSY-Card received and mailed to Keturah. PAULA: Cards received and forwarded as you directed. AUNT HESTER: Cards received and

A DIET FOR ACIDITY OF THE

sent to their destination

acidity of the stomach.

Fresh fruit pulp, oranges, peaches and watermelon, fruit juices and grape fruit, to be eaten without sugar.

The following articles may be eaten with safety: Broth, soft boiled or posched eyes fish chicken basiled.

Brazil nuts, pecans or filberts. The following foods must be prohibited: Candy, sugar, syrups and condi-ments, the fresh fruits which contain more than 10 per cent. carbohydrates, such as apples, pears, bananas, cher-ries, currants, plums; of the vegetables, peas, parsnips, beans, potatoes, corn, the cereals, rice, macaroni, bread, crackers, cocoa, chocolate and coffee.
CRIMSON RAMBLER,

ters; sometimes I doubt if there are any misters. Though the masculine nome-de-plume is quite the rage, as is seen by looking at the Social Corner

There is Jim of Yantic, and Saman-tha's Josiah, Nat fond of argument, and Billy whom we admire. A Merry

We boast a Dom Perdo, with pardonable pride, have Robinson Crusoe and Old Sol beside; then there's Uncle Parker, who knows what is what; Henrico and Papa's Boy, Dan, Si and

and even a contributor who signs her-

ime.

In fact, as I look The Corner through, I find so many names I don't know what to do; time and space won't permit me to say any more, so Ill wind up this jingle and say Au Revoir.

1—Biddy; 2—Spring Chicken; 3—Black Beauty; 4—S. C. Puss; 5—Fat Black Beauty; 4—S. C. Puss; 5—Fat limited and Happy: You must have been very tired after such a strenuous day. I shall take a wooden handle with me next time—those strings hurt my fingers.

I would like to know how the salad Gressing was made for the fruit salad. Keep a small slate and pencil hanging up in the kitchen, when the grocuries are gone write it down. It saves forgetting and borrowing; also landy to write down things to do. It gives memory a jog.

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That is the best way to go—I hope I shall go the same way when I pass ut." And his wish was soon granted.

te loved nature, was bright and comanionable and read every line in The

Every Woman Wants axline ANTISEPTIC POWDER

Hattie: Growing Old, the poetry you sent in, was fine. I like poetry very Chatterbox: What has become

you? Have you lest your pen?

Below are a few useful hints:

Here are a few Dont's for those who have pretty eyes and value them:

Don't go out with your eyes exposed to very cold winds.

Don't work with a strong light fac-Don't leave a hot room suddenly for a cold raw outside temperature. Try to break the shock in some way. Don't bathe the eyes in cold water; as hot or warm water is far better for

hem.

Don't sleep so the morning sun falls lirectly upon your face and awakens Bathe the eyes in witch hazel water

for soreness.

To remove cinders from the eye when alone pull the upper lid down over the under one. This increases the flow of tears and at the same time helps to remove the speck.

Dirt or sawdust in the eye can be be not the control of the con Dirt or sawdust in the eye can be removed by putting a little flaxseed in the outer corner of the eye.

Don't be too vain to go to a good oculist and wear what he suggests in the way of glasses.

Prevention is always better than a cure in factor than blind.

cure; but a cure is better than blind-Best wishes to all. AUNT HESTER.

SANDWICHES FROM PAULA. Dear Social Corner Sisters: Here are ome good recipes for Sandwiches: Egg and Cheese Sandwiches: Take the yolks of six hard boiled eggs and rub into them a tablespoon of Edam or other cheese, adding a little cream to form a paste. Season with salt and a bit of cayenne, or some paprika, and spread on buttered bread.

Chicken Sandwiches are improved two or three olives, finely d. Mix together into a smooth chopped paste with mayonnaise dressing and borrowed articles were seldom return

Sardine Sandwiches: Remove skin and bone and drain off all the juice over the sardines and place two borrowing without causing trouble and of the fish between slices of buttered hard feeling was beyond her comprebread, cut very thin.

Salad Sandwiches are made with lettuce, cucumbers and capers all fine-ly chopped; mir with a little mayon-naise dressing, then place between two unbuttered slices of bread.

Date Sandwiches Remove the stone from the dates and mash the fruit to a smooth paste, then spread a gener-ous layer on unbuttered slices of bread fine sandwich is made from crisp celery, whipped cream and grated cheese. Chop it very fine, set it on ice, then she was over-sensitive and looked upon mix celery and the grated cheese as the occurrences as a joke; for he did not realize that his relatives were ob-

Sweet and cheerful.

Do unto others as you would be done by; and when old age comes to you, and there is a halo of white hair about your head, you will be loved and considered.

But Irom roasted peanuts, put them in a meat-chooper and grind them to a strain on his wife's nerves, patience as strain on his wife's nerves, patience and forbearance which tended to make their anger is abated they may still realize how mean, unkind and the unhappy.

This morning his business called him from the city, so he hired a livery of the city and there is a halo of white hair and considered.

RURAL DELIVERY GRASPS THE

How Biddy must have cackled when she saw she had won the first prize. That was better than early chicks. The Social Corner coat of arms with the three clubs and the yellow ribbon bow was fine.

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Set!"

Nothing—not much," replied his wife; but as his arms encircled her she bowed her head on his shoulder and wept again.

He soothed and calmed her and be-

Married and Happy: Many thanks tween her sobs she said:

On the emergency shelf there should think they are fooling me when the be canned fish, meats, chicken, and fruits. (Some of which is of her own Sometime ft may come out in print just "who is who." The accident was canning). A jar of sweet homemade just "who is who." The accident was cookies, doughnuts, packages of plain great! Too good to put in The Corcrackers, a jar of pickles and beef expected to the print just "who is who." The accident was cookies, doughnuts, packages of plain great! Too good to put in The Corcrackers, a jar of pickles and beef expected to the print just "who is who." The accident was cookies, doughnuts, packages of plain great! Too good to put in The Corcrackers, a jar of pickles and beef expected to the print just "who is who." The accident was cookies, doughnuts, packages of plain great! Too good to put in The Corcrackers, a jar of pickles and beef expected to the print just "who is who." The accident was great to the print just "who is who." The accident was great!

ner.
The latest novelty in the Social Corner is the "Photographer." I suppose we shall all be in the rogue's gallery soon or late. If the first shot don't get us as we really look, the second

shot will be better or worse.

Etta's Barber's letter upon true politeless was fine. Children never forget,
kind thought, advice and politeness
from us, and as they grow up our few words may be the means of their sucwords may be the means of their suc-cess through life. A kind word and a helping hand to the old as they are de-scending over the western hills never to return will be a guiding staff in their last days. Attention to children and old people are never lost. The Bulletin representative's experi-

ce at the anniversary club meeting Willimantic reminded me of my first visit at a Social Corner picnic when it was remarked by a member, "Why, there's a man here, and he wears a yellow ribbon!" At first I ought I was intruding, but the Sisters soon made me welcome and I never had a better time in my life. Bulletin representative will agree with me and say the Sisters of The Corner are a jolly fam-

RURAL DELIVERY.

Sterling.

THE LIFE OF SEEDS. Dear Editor and Sisters:—It is a was a treat in store for me that day as I met one of my girlhood friends. We parted over fifty years ago. I did not know she was living. Thanks to the Sisters from B who told her I was present. I missed Aunt Mehitable and Pollyanna.

Keterah: That surely does look like a nice game, but I'm no good at any kind of a game. I do not even know how the salad. Keep a small slate and pencil hangkind of a game. I do not even know how the street which when the greeking up in the kitchen when the greeking as the salad in the kitchen when the greeking was made for the fruit salad.

turn a pan over them.

TOURINE. SNOWFLAKE DROPS IN.

Dear Social Corner Sisters:—Will you welcome another sister to The Corner?

BORROWING RELATIVES

The furnishings throughout the house

really happy; her relatives-in-law were the thorns in what would otherwise be a pleasant pathway.

over several things. She knew that the relatives felt, as she came from the city, that she was incapable of Sis, I wish to say to you, and I trust running a house. Their unkind and that you will be kind enough to inform unjust criticims concerning her goings all the relatives, that we have deterand doings; their prying into financial affairs, and remarking on how the money should be spent, had been tolerated, and she had endeavored to please and win the love of her husband's relatives in this vicinity. She had lent her new things without an outward murmur, and found herself

read on buttered bread.

Chicken Sandwiches are improved for many things that she needed and chopping only the white meat and wanted were lent. She decided that this incessant borrowing must cease, or she would have nothing left, for the between very thin slices of ed, and when asked for they were usually scorched, burned or ruined in some way. She also knew that her hushand even with his liberal salary oil from a box of sardines. Do this as carefully as possible to avoid breaking up the fish; squeeze lemon tulce over the sardines and allow the fish; squeeze lemon to check their relatives' tendency for orrowing without causing trouble and

hearted, benevolent and competent man —a tender and gentle husband. He was employed in one of the banks in the city and commanded a good calary. At smooth paste, then spread a gener-us layer on unbuttered slices of bread Gelery and Cheese Sandwiches: A from them. He felt that Belle was not

the sixth anniversary.

The editor certainly did his part to make the Corner page better than ever.

The editor certainly did his part to caused him to exclaim:

"Why! What is the matter, dear-est?"

est?"

The following articles may be eaten with safety: Broth, soft boiled or posched eggs, fish, chicken, broiled or posched eggs, fish, chicken, broiled or baked meats, bacon, milk, tea, cream, paragus spinach, causing spinach, causing spinach, causing spinach, causing spinach, carean, paragus spinac

brough the itemized accounts. you not acquaint me with these

"Because they were relatives whom you love and I hoped to win their love ars. Halli and to bring about a change before relatives.

for the person who has not a 'aste for in life succeed without effort, nor do good reading. In these days when it is wrong deeds without reaping evil retrue, perhaps, as never before, that sults, as these books would lead them to believe. One boy who enjoyed such When we have a call to go,

eral reading, and as interesting as

these, the reading of which is worse than a waste of time, are very common. Neither can we judge by the author's name, for often of late it has tell the rest another time.

SHIRTS.

Take the softest and oldest part of the silk shirt and make you some nice dusters; wring them out of kerosene and then let dry and you have nice dust cloths. Take and hem the dust-

KITTY LOU.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: This is some March weather for Mnine. I never have seen such before, and am not anxious to again-high winds and

"Lucy said you wanted this pan so you could have a roast for dinner. As midnight, it made us think of the you was in such a hurry for it. I blizzard of '88; the high wind whistled brought it over at once. In order to around the co do anything with it, I had to use the dows and rattl top for the bottom, and it is too ruety 6 above zero.

beater on the road with five pair of horses, shoveling out drifts ahead of them 5 feet and 6 feet deep, so they could draw through. My luck was to get at telephone that need an answer. I started out across the field to my neighbors, shoveling out drifts 1 couldn't through. I was there about 20 minutes when I started for home, found out I had to shovel my way back, as my path was filled up again.

I have heard them tell how years ago the men would do the same thing on the roads here. I found it pretty rough work for a short distance.

No trains have come through from Portland, Me, and this is the second day

Portland, Me., and this is the second day with no mail, or school. The strong with no mail, or school. The strong wind blows the snow back into the road as fast as they shovel it out, and I wouldn't be surprised if we had no I wouldn ty-two hours of such high winds piles
the snow in bad drifts.
The 17th was the coldest night this
THE BIRDS TIDY ADDLY FEEDS.

winter, thermometer at 5.30 p. m. stood 10 below zero; 18th the wind still howls, and snow continues to blow. Men are busy shoveling; mail man has just come through. I feel encourag-

I have improved my time recipes from The Social Corner with fine success: Cake from L. H. K., Bonny Briar. Bachelor Maid, Blossom, Mollasses Cookies of Guess. Here it is the 19th and another stor. coming. If it should be rain, what a Horace's predictions come true, there certainly would be something doing

along the Kennebec river. Best wishes to all. FROZEN.

Maine.

A VIEWPOINT OF NURSING. Dear Editor and Social Cornerites: Is there room for another Sister in your jolly Social Corner club? I read the paper often and have been to one of your gatherings and you certainly have jolly times. Thinking some of the Sisters might like to hear the viewpoint of nurs-ing. I will give you a little idea. Some

ing. I will give you a little idea. Some folks think that nursing is easy, and I may say envy a nurse. I often wonder if they realize what a nurse's life translet we are not quite ourselves. If a person gets a nurse who is very agreeable and pleasant, or one he or agreeable and pleasant, or one he or the may take a fancy to, they are apt to be confidential and tell them all their translets. If they are marked it your letter. I sent your note to M. to be confidential and tell them all Great Grandma: Glad to receive their troubles. If they are married it your letter. I sent your note to M. may be little differences that all mar- & H. as requested. A glad you liked ried people have. Do they ever stop to think a nurse hears these stories in

ceries. Just step into the pantry"

He followed her gaze and saw that the shelves were nearly empty.

smiled at the upturned face of his wife must carry out his orders and never say a word. It is not easy to do this inquiring look.

Some people think nurses have no

always ready for instant use, is not so easy, as some may think.

Nor do people seem to realize a
nurse is deprived of a home, and some
times we think it is like this:

We never think of rain

With our grip we start away, selder knowing where, Only that some poor sick one, Needs a nurse's care

Thus we live from day to day, Busy as can be, Always with a cheerful face, No complaint have we.

Winters cold or sumers heat We must work the same: Doing just the best we know, For relief of pain.

Best wishes to all. NURSE PENNEY Auburn, Maine.

ing curtains, etc. It is dangerous. It letter from you—just like meeting an may seem quicker and cooler than to old friend. Don't leave any of your cleaning I shall lay down numbers on the stairs.

Don't let any closet doors partly one else a chance.

be bent double and carried out to be

regret leaving your work for a little and taking advantage of the social side of the Social Corner. You might be surprised to see how many friends you found there; and I am sure you would enjoy your work better after attending one of our gatherings. I

Photographer: You have us split-ting our sides with laughter, really,

the art gallery is quite an acquisition to The Corner. Papa's Boy: Don't hardly know who did make the fruit salad you rearound the corner, shaling the win-dows and rattling the blinds, and only above zero.

who did make the fruit shall yet and who did make the fruit shall yet and worth of bananas. Wandering Jew and worth of bananas, Wandering Jew and on the 13th another severe snow storm traveling ver ybad—and 27 above zero all day.

Again on the 15th a genuine North Easter, that beat them all, only 5 above zero.

The 16th the men had to put the beater on the road with five pair of horses, shoveling out drifts ahead of them 5 feet and 6 feet deep, so they

THEODA.

Dear Social Corner Friends:-I suppose a good many of the Sisters have been feeding the little birds that the hard winter has sent to the door in search of food. The last month has been especially hard for them. I have fastened suct and benes to a tree near my windows, thrown out crumbs, meal and grain every day, and have been quite often now, in pleasant weather rewarded for my trouble by seeing the pretty nuthatch and red-headed wood-pecker running up and down the tree, you have. I made some of your bears

came a long ways as there are none and want me to make more.

near; bluejay's, Junca's and the starlings I think came to feed. I have enjoyed watching them as much as in the telephone directory?
they have enjoyed the feed thrown

One year a few scarlet tanager's ame a number of days.

The birds I call starlings, resemble a blackbird some—they dip when they walk. I wonder, if any one is familiar enough with the starting to

describe it.

My hubby has tramped many miles in the snow this winter, building ant person with a charmin shelter and leaving grain for the quail just a little behind hand. Saturday afternoons.

my little gift. Aunt Mehitable: Where were you March 18th. Was Uncle Zolvah III?

Was sorry

smiled at the upturned face of his wife as he turned away and answered her inquiring look.

"Yes, dear, I lost that deal by not "Yes, dear, I lost that deal by not patient."

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"Yes, dear, I lost that deal by not patient." Kind wishes to all.

[Starlings are numerous and varible. Closly examined they are a finefeathered bird with a glossy steel-blue breast specked white, brown blue breast specked white, brown backs and tail, now and then showing buff on breast and between wings They vary in size and in color. They are easily mistaken for blackbirds

The long yellow bill is a distinct mark They are three pounds of suct in day on our trees.—S. C. Editor.]

As I look out of the window and see never tell or pen write how much he great body of show and know appreciated their kindness. the great body of snow and know Tuesday, March 21, is the first day of

Frozen: Was giad to read a letter a change in the air from the day we had our pictures taken. I look at them P. U. T.: I was so glad to see a letter from you—just like meeting an old friend. Pollyanna: I missed you at the

Biddy: Biddy: You ought to have seen me at six o'clock on March 8th. Photographer: Guess again. Now I shall lay down my pen and paper and rest a little while and give some

With best wishes to all. SISTER READY.

HOW TO CURE MEAT.

Social Corner Writers:-As there has been lots of hog killing in my vi-cinity, and some here at home, I will detouring some of those nice canned tell you how I cure my shoulders, hams, and bacon, without emoking I have tried a new way for pears. Can CARE OF THE EVES.

Dear Social Corner Friends: As I

Dear Social Corner Fr

Married and Happy: Thank you. Ask the lady in black.

Papa's Boy: The pleasure was not all on your side. I will send you my address and how to find me. Be sure and bring that lovely bundle.

Airy: What color is your woodbox? Should be very glad to see it.

Olga: Were you at the gathering?

Candy Girl: Did you enjoy your trip?

Mother Hubbard: It is my fate to Mother Hubbard: It is my fate to same clothes you gave her. Can't you prescribe for her?

J. E. T.: Have some peanuts?

Golden Glow: How are you? Quite

> Where is Inez? Why don't she write? I think Aunt Jerusha and husband must had a fine time in New Hamp-

run it in this space for darning needles. Put your darner in one pocket and your darning cotton in the other; put ribbons in your hem to pull up and you have a dainty stocking

MARCH WEATHER IN MAINE.

enow storms.
On the 8th a north easter took

to use, anyway."
"Why!" exclaimed Bells. "I have only used it once, and with good care those roasters ought to last several

"And we don't intend to again," in-terposed her brother. "What! You here!" replied his sis-"Yes, I am here!" he exclaimed, "and

lived here." "Do you mean to say that your wife has furnished us with supplies for our house? You, my brother, refuse to lend your sister and other relatives a little tea, migar, cream of tartar, etc.? That shows your generous spirit, and you a Christian!" She stopped for breath. Her brother, with his gaze still upon her, continued:
"We are no longer willing for you

to borrow as you have done. make you a present of the many bor-rowed articles which you still have in your possession. A little longer walk will take you to the store, or a walk of twenty minutes, or the trolley, will take you to the city, where you can obtain everything that you require." You will remember sometime that told you you would repent the day

Her brother and his wife called out n unison:
"We shall be glad to have you come and see us at any time."

Belle, looking up at her husband

with tears in her eyes, said:
"What have we done?"
Raymond replied: "We are in for it, For a while they will all be very angry, and we must bear patiently their

from the city, so he hired a livery team and drove home to take his wife with him for a drive. He ran lightly up the steps, entered the house and the steps, entered the house and the steps. up the steps, entered the house and ere long they will love you," quickly replied her husband, as she smoothed her hair in a careesing manner. Dear Social Corner Editor and Friends: How Old Glory did wave over the sixth anniversary.

Not receiving any answer, he turned his steps towards the living room and afraid to assert your opinion and to met his wife on the threshold. Her the sixth anniversary. they did not at first intend to live upon us, but when they found that they could do so, it was easier than to open their own purses. The deep, true love that existed between us will assert it-

self and they will eventually love and respect you better than ever."
The clock struck 11 times.
"Why! It is 11 o'clock, and It is 11 o'clock, and I am exclaimed. "What shall I

imply that these things have been borrowed and not returned?"
It good, for I was adjusting our affairs during work hours, when my time belonged to my employers. But if our look at the order book; the total for the family troubles are ended I shall feel work night and day, lose our rest and

What a smile it puts on my face to see how Keziah Doolittle and Gadbout think they are fooling me when the mean to say that these empty spaces attending to business, and must make patient.

repaid for this loss. Now good bye."

The borrowing ceased at once. It was hard at times to believe that all would end well, but after several months Mr. Halliday's prediction became true and all must keep a cheerful face. so "Why hard at times to believe that all would peace was again established between much depends on that with sick people.

Ars. Halliday and all her husband's Then living in a suit case, with it DIANA.

id," it bocomes a real problem to se-ct. When so many good books are qualified to judge, recommended some published and when so many of us have so little time to devote to reading, the problem of choosing the best books from the better is almost as great as that of avoiding the bad books, and those which are simply not sorted to judge, recommended some data of travel. "They are too simple for me." Their lies the danger, John Mulr's "Stickeen;" Sirchenfell's "Adrift on an Ice-Pack," and "Down North on the Labrador;" Booker Washington's, "Up From worth reading.

Formerly we heard warnings against the "dime novel." Today our "dime Of the many excellent religious books ings, and we need to be certain of each book that we allow our young people to read. For while we may not often that have been told me about the care among and methods of mending the books we

With best wishes to all.
BOBBY BET'S. THAT FRUIT SALAD DRESSING.

for a little chat with you all.

Rannah Who: Your faithfulness to
The Corner with helpful suggestions or recipes has impressed me many times, and I think you would never

acthing known relieves the pain from Grip, Colds, Sore Throat or Neura-g, a so effectively or quickly as

ephone with some of the Social Cor-Ready on my birthday, the twenty-first, in answer to one I wrote her. Making souse today, and darning.

ear the fire. I will say to you as dad used to say to me when he went in the morning: "Keep your nose clean!" Ha! ha! and a wave of my hand.

SORE BACK.

LUMBAGO

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

LINIMENT

'STOPS PAIN" INSTANTLY

Reb It In It Does Not Blister

Yantic.

GREETINGS FROM KEZIAH DOO-

Johan: Yes, my dinner agreed with me. I would like very much to visit you when the apple trees are in bloom. Will you have some orange ice cream then? Am sorry you had to walt such a long time for your train, when you went home that day.

Pringrose: I heard you attended the birthday gathering. Did you find out "Who is Who" there? Gadabout: Was glad to hear from I heard you attended the thering. Did you find out you again. We have been snowed in, have you? I take a ride to school and enjoying the suct. and tomato soup the other day for A very handsome pair of pigeone supper and they all pronounced it good

SHORT PICTURES OF GROWN

Dear Sisters:-Not much sun this week, but enough to finish off a few pictures. Saturday Eve: A motherly, pleas ant person with a charming smile, but

Joan: A dashing young damed, full of fun and frolic, happy as the day is

corn-cob pipe, or is it a T. D.? Say, how's taters'? Betsy Bobbett: young lady, black eyes and curly hair,

you envy.

We Mary France: You surely must be a

health, you will be alright if you don't die in the process. There, the sun is gone, and I'm going

with it. PHOTOGRAPHER.

A LETTER FROM L. T. H. Dear Sisters of Social Corner:-On secount of sickness it has been a long time since I wrote to The Corner, but They are three pounds of suct in a day on our trees.—S. C. Editor.]

READY IN CONCLUSION.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: I am calling often when I call once a week, but this letter is just the conclusion of what we felt moved to say.

Wish to thank the dear friends of The Corner who wrote such cheery letters, sent cards and joined in filling the Christmas box which was such a surprise to me. I can now iamagine how Diana feels when her surprise packages come to her. My friends were all so kind to me and mine during my illness, it helped me to bear the pain and suffering so much. Words can and suffering so much. Words can wish to thank the dear friends of The

spring, it looks to me that rubber boots are more likely to be in order than spring hats.

Hannah Who: I will meet you half way and expect a big hug. I thought you knew who was who?

Married and Happy: Thank you Ask the lady in black.

Frozen: I did enjoy your trip so much. Was glad to hear from your pen once more. Easter Lily No. 1: I am sorry you stopped writing. There is another Easter Lily No. 2 in the Corner. Write just the same, No. 1, for Lilles are such pure flowers. The more the better. Frozen: I did enjoy your trip so

> shire from her letter. Friends who have been to the Berkshire Mountains tell me it is grand there. L. H. K.: Was glad to hear from you again. Hope your health is better than at one time. Aunt Hester: Did you receive cards I sent you for Thanksgiving? How I should like to see you. I have a friend near you I think and when I go there

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops
pelvic cataeris, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E.
Pinkham Med. Co., for ten years,
A healing wonder for massi cataeris,
sere threatand sore eyes. Economical,
fias estructures cleaning and gemicidal power.
Sample Fees. Str. all daugiet, or patpaid by
mail, The farme I silet Company, Botton, Mass.

Corner critically. He wrote occasionally. We shall miss his letters and condole with those who deeply mourn hin loss.)

HOW TO BE HAPPY. Dear Social Sisters: I was reading few hints on How to be Happy and hought the Sisters might like to read them also. They are as follows:

Learn how to forget disagreeable

things. wander far, who once found here Do not expect too much from you Make whatever work that comes to

> eve all the world wicked and unkind Relieve the miserable and sympa-nize with the sorrowful. Do not waste your vitality in superfluous and energetic talking, especially gossip. Be neither self-conceited nor family

STOMACH. Best wishes to all Dear Cornerites: First of all I am sending an article on the diet for

A SOCIAL CORNER JINGLE. Greetings I send to Editor and Sis

Andrew have we likewise a Crank, he's not one bit horrid, he simply is

'Tis meet that the sisters should receive some attention, so I'll begin with the aunts, whom 'tis worth while Such a delightful band to belo How well I remember my first to mention: Mehitable, Hester, Sarah, Abbie and Nancy, and Aunty No. 1,

too, Grandma and Great Grandma and Sun Bonnet Sue, and an Interested Reader who with calendars fine represent. I missed Aunt Mehitable and present. I missed Aunt Mehitable and present. I missed Aunt Mehitable and mornbers the Cornerites at Christmas Pollyanna,

Revoir.

1—Biddy; 2—Spring Chicken; 3—with me nex my fingers.

"I have it Contributor.

(Uncle Parker, who lived in Wiscontin, died in February. He rose in the norning, stirred up the fire, started to walk across the floor, fell, and was winter flowers, they drive away the winter flowers, they drive away the squash, cucumber and tomatoe seven years. walk across the floor, fell, and was lead when they reached him. A few lays before, watching the funeral proli's summer in our room." tession of a neighbor go by who died instantly of heart disease, he said:

CARE OF THE EYES.

it's summer in our room."

Best wishes to all.

Keep your nerves well in hand and inflict them on no one.

Master the art of saying pleasant

ou congenial work.

Retain your illusions, and do not be

centred, but have a few fresh outside interests to keep you alive and

noughtful. Avoid excess. Be temperate in all things.

Do not forget that kind words and a smile cost nothing, but are priceless treasures to the discouraged. Never let yourself moan over the

MOUNTAIN LAUREL. Acidity and ulceration of the stomach are largely on the increase in America, largely due to high living and rich foods. America is noted for its large consumption of sugar. An almost starch and sugar dict for persons troubled with acidity is recommended. The following articles of food mended. The following articles of food mend TO MEET AN EMERGENCY.

lettuce, fruit and lettuce salads, with olive oil dressing containing a very small quantity of lemon juice.

In the salads, with fortably visits with her guests, for she knows she can serve dainty, satisfying refreshments in a twinkling from her what a smile it puts on my face to the salads, with fortably visits with her guests, for she is asleep hope you can find time to write to your old Corner friend.

What a smile it puts on my face to write to your old Corner friend. emergency shelf.

> tract. A small case of grape juice will answer the call of almost all emer-gencies for beverages and desserts. Keep a pail of pure leaf lard on hand

up quick pastries and to cook EASTER LILY. HOPES TO SEE ALL APRIL 12. Dear Social Corner Sisters: Everything went off very nicely at the sixth Corner birthday party. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. It will

e very nice to have two more meet-

ings before the summer season in the present quarters. The table looked very pretty and we all had such a good time. I hope to see you all Apri A. R. E. A LETTER FROM JOAN. Social Corner Priends: It has been my good luck to be with the Sisters in Willimantic at all their meetings.

to The Corner in March, 1911. I wrote whom all of us fancy.

There are names taken from fiction, names of flowers and birds, and some of the coddest names mankind ever that letter the way some people eat boarding-house hash, with fear and trembling.

I should like to write about the hames of nowers and biros, and some of the oddest names mankind ever heard. There is a hen (1), and a sixth anniversary, but my brain is not shicken (2), a horse (3) and a cat (4), the fertile enough to do it justice. There there is a heart in store for me that day and even a contributor who signs herelf Fat (5).

The days of the week, the alphabet,
The days of the week, the days of the week, the alphabet,
The days of the week, th

Mrs. Halliday was pleased with her | independent enough, little wife. Let's new home in the suburbs of Clayton. go in the dining room and decide on a new plan of action."

As they were about to seat themselves on the couch, they heard a step on the veranda. Belle met Raymond's married sister at the door. She did not perceive her brother, who had stepped back, and as she entered she were pretty and delicate.

On this bright May morning nature seemed to be in touch with the beauty seemed to be in touch with the beauty of the rooms. The ground was spread with a bright green velvety carpet and the leaves on the trees were of the same color, while here and there clusters of buds and blossoms could be seen. The air was filled with the sweet fragrant seem of likes violets and held out a double roaster and claimed: fragrant scent of lilacs, violets and apple blossoms The windows were opened and the alight breeze blow these sweet odors with many others into the rooms from all directions. After the morning work was finished Mrs. Belle Halliday seated herself in Mrs. Belle Halliday seated nersell in those roasters ought to last several notwithstanding her kind husband and years."

"Well, it is as I told Lucy, I should "Well, it is as I told Lucy, I should "Well, it is as I told Lucy, I should "The man article."

She was troubled and disheartened

city and commanded a good calary. At she called to him as she hurried down times he questioned the wisdom of his policy in purchasing land and building in the vicinity of his old home; but he

"Whew!" he ventured, after running

You have been too sensitive and not N. H.

worth reading. Weather conditions have been so seere this winter that many have devoted more time than usual to reading. Indians," etc., are a few of the bet-and some I know have thereby acquired a taste for better things. novel" class is often found publish- and those of a serious technical ed as "popular fiction" in \$1.50 bind- ture, I've not tried to speak. find a really immoral book among these, the reading of which is worse

deceived.

A number of books have been recently brought to my attention, which are very delightful for general I know some of the Social Corner which are very delightful for general I know some of the Social Corner readers will be delighted to know what to do with hubby's worn out shirts, and I am sure I shall be, as Roosenot already familiar with them. May not already familiar with them. May have the desired information, so please try one and all of these unsopplease try one and all of these unsopplease try one and let me know how top of the house and work down. Clear the day the decircular first, then begin at the top of the house and work down. Clear the day the decircular first then begin at the top of the house and work down. Clear the day the decircular first then begin the day the decircular first the decircular first then begin the decircular first then begin the decircular first the decircular first then begin the decircular first then begin the decircular first the decircula y Mrs. E. P. Steward, a New England widow, a true story of her providing a living for herself and child on a Wyoning ranch; "An Elk Hunt," by the same author is as interesting: "Hill Top on the Marne," is by Mrs.

Siavery," the Robert Wheeler books;
"The Boy With the U. S. Foresters,"
"The Census," The Fisheries," "The

happened that an author whose former work has been very good, sends out something which is below par in every way. Even libraries have been thus

DO'S AND DON'TS. Dear Social Corner Sisters:—Here are a few "Do's and Don'ts" for house-cleaning time.

Don't stand upon a chair with a Mother Hubbard: It is my fate to are late and return soon.

J. E. T.: Have some peanuts?

Frozen: Was glad to read a letter from your pen. book or a stool upon it, while hang-ing curtains, etc. It is dangerous. It

you came out. I have left out some articles that could be made.

Take husband's or brother's shirt of which the collars and cuffs have given out and make a nice little apron out of the bottom; the sleeves will make the pockets and band, and help out a bit for a cap to match.

You can take a slik shirt that is worn, rip off the peckband and put your lace collar on it and wear it for a morning waist in summer.

Take the sleeves and bottom of the shirt, put in diamond dye and make a handsome sofa pillow.

Cut two pleces of pastboard oval